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BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

MANPOWER—The lives of millions of Americans which have undergone change since before the war will be further altered, to some perhaps drastically, in the months to come. For control of manpower by the government appears inevitable. Already Minnesota has come to grips with the problem. There, Governor Stassen has ordered nonessential industries—and the state—to reduce by 20 percent the number of male employees so as to make available more farm labor. What form nationwide manpower control should take is still a much disputed matter in Washington circles. President Roosevelt favors voluntary control, but if this method fails to produce results he adds, "we shall have to have new legislation."

It is one of the questions that will be watching for it may mean that John Smith, a clerk in your home town, will be turning out war weapons for Uncle Sam's fighting forces next year. Some idea of what manpower means in these days of global warfare is indicated in the estimates of military men who figure that it takes ten men behind the lines to supply fully each man in uniform. That makes the problem of concern to everyone when it is considered that the nation's total labor force is not much more than 60,000,000 men and women.

SCRAP: Steel production last week exceeded the theoretical 100 percent of capacity for the first time since Pearl Harbor. At the root of this achievement, say industry operators, is the topnotch job being done by Americans in gathering scrap metal. Some 5,000,000 pounds already have been collected from industry and rural households, city apartments and suburban dwellings. As examples of industry contributions: General Electric company salvaged 390,000 pounds, the scrap including an outmoded power plant. An especially effective scrap collector has been the railroads, with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette together reporting collections of 762,000,000 pounds since the war started. These "Victory" piles of scrap scattered throughout the country are being speeded to the mills as the government continues to break collection bottlenecks.

Another salvage drive—the saving of waste kitchen fats and greases for conversion into glycerine for explosives—is moving forward on the home front, too. First authoritative estimates indicate that housewives are doing a whale of a job. During the first three months of the campaign which began July 1 they salvaged enough waste fats to provide glycerine for 7,900,000 anti-tank shells, according to the A & P. Approximately 7,150,000 pounds was turned in to the nation's retail stores during the first three months, the food chain estimates on the basis of its own collections which amounted to 570,000 pounds. The response has been excellent, the A & P report states, but many more housewives must participate if the national goal of 500,000,000 pounds is ever to be achieved.

BITS O' BUSINESS—More pork is in prospect for the dinner table judging from reports that OPA is about to draft an order lowering hog prices. . . . Wars cost money as the taxpayer well knows—and in September we spent \$500,000,000 to help lick the Axis. That's approximately \$750,000,000 less than the amount spent by consumers for civilian goods. . . . The automotive industry has approximately one-third of the nation's war orders. . . . Material shortages and the elimination of all work not essential to the war effort is reflected in the decline of the number of new houses started under the federal Housing Administration program from 117,365 in the first nine months as compared with 166,869 in the same period last year. . . . Telegraph companies no longer furnish messengers to run errands. Messengers are needed to keep telegraph service on an efficient wartime basis.

MARATHON WORKER—One of the reasons why United Nations' planes are dotting the battlefronts in ever-growing numbers is Gus Sellberg, 54-year-old potman in the Vancouver, Wash., plant of the Aluminum Company of America. A native of Denmark, Sellberg waged a one-man "war" against the Axis recently by voluntarily working 112 hours—seven consecutive 16-hour shifts—in a single week. In completing what is believed to be a work record in the aluminum industry, Sellberg produced enough aluminum, according to plant superintendent David H. Beeten, to build nine modern fighter planes. "I can't fight; I can't march," said Sellberg, "but I can produce aluminum." (Continued on Page Four)

WARREN PAYS COUNTY VISIT

Candidate Welcomed At Reception; Speaks On Campaign Briefly

Earl Warren, Republican candidate for governor, paid a visit to El Dorado County Saturday afternoon and was welcomed at an informal public reception arranged by the Warren Non-Partisan Committee at its headquarters on Main Street.

Mr. Warren was accompanied by Leo Carrillo, film player; and by Justus Cramer, Orange county publisher and chairman of the state railroad commission; and State Senator Jesse Mayo, of Angels Camp.

The arrival of the party in Placerville was late for the 4:15 appointment which had been made owing to late arrival of the train carrying Mr. Warren northward from Los Angeles in Modesto Saturday morning.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon, who told of his long and intimate acquaintance with the nominee as a former District Attorney in Alameda County, and more recently as Attorney General, presided as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Warren spoke informally, outlining the enthusiastic manner in which he had been greeted in various communities during his tour through the Mother Lode and expressed regret that his campaign has not afforded him an opportunity to spend more time in this section of the state.

He assured the audience, which filled the headquarters building and overflowed across the sidewalk and into the street, that if he is elected on November 3 he intends to be a Governor for all of the people of all of the state of California.

On the basis of his tour through the Mother Lode, Mr. Warren said he does not believe this section of the state has had the consideration in highway matters which it deserves. He said he feels that a Governor should be in touch with the people at all times and responsive to the people's wishes.

Mr. Carrillo revealed that he is a grandson of the first provisional governor of California. He declared his interest in Mr. Warren's candidacy is based solely on the need for government in keeping with the times and that he is not personally interested in the campaign except as any private citizen might be interested in endeavoring to support his own convictions.

Following the informal program, ladies of the committee served refreshments and Mr. Warren and his party remained to visit informally with those present prior to departing for Sacramento where the candidate kept an evening engagement.

PEACE DISTURBANCE BREAKS WINDOW AT EXPRESS OFFICE

Three men were fined \$25 each in city court on charges of disturbing the peace, and two of them were put to an additional expense of \$30 on Monday morning following an altercation on Main Street Sunday night in which one of the windows of the Railway Express Agency was broken.

According to Police Judge E. E. Creed, the evidence was that J. M. Christensen and V. A. Gouge attacked R. L. Yearwood. The first two named were held to be responsible for breaking the window and all three were fined \$25 each for disturbing the peace.

The judge said that although no evidence on the matter was brought into court, it was popularly reported that the cause of the disturbance was a woman.

SECOND TRAGEDY VICTIM BURIED SATURDAY IN GRAVESIDE RITE

The funeral services for Carlton S. Morrison, 36, the second victim in the murder and suicide near Greenwood on Tuesday last week, were held at the graveside at Spanish Dry Diggings on Saturday morning.

Services had been held on Friday for Mrs. Teresa Quinn whom Morrison shot before turning the gun upon himself.

Eleanor Ferguson Joins Service Nursing Unit

According to reports from Sacramento, Eleanor Ferguson, of Placerville, has volunteered for nursing service and left the capital city last week for an evacuation hospital preparatory to sailing for overseas duty. Miss Ferguson is one of fifteen enrolled for nursing at the armed services as the result of a special enrollment campaign carried out by the Red Cross.

Dim-Out Guidance Questions Given

Amended Proclamation Increasing Restrictions, Is Now In Effect

For the guidance of the public generally in meeting the requirements of the new amended dim-out order of the Army which became effective Sunday midnight, the Ninth Regional Office of Civilian Defense has prepared a series of questions and answers which it is believed will be found helpful in efforts to comply with the order.

The dim-out order applies in El Dorado County as far east as the westerly boundary of Eldorado National Forest.

Following are the questions and answers:

For Householders

Q. I live in the Zone of Restricted Lighting, but not in those areas "generally visible from the sea." In our home we have a lamp on a table next to an unshaded window. Does this lighting violate the new proclamation, and if it does how can it be controlled?

A. Yes, that lamp would be a violation of the regulations. Window shades must be drawn in every room as low as the bottom of every light. This will prevent any light shining upward from the windows. Those persons who are uncertain how far their shades should be drawn should pull down all shades in every lighted room in their home after sunset.

Q. There are wall brackets with candle-shaped lights in them around our living room. These are visible out of doors when the shades are up. Are these lights prohibited by the proclamation?

A. The lights themselves are not prohibited but they cannot be lighted unless all window shades in the room are drawn to the level of the bottom of the lowest light in the room.

Q. My porch light is on the wall of the porch. How can I comply with the new regulations?

A. It will be necessary to shield them on the outside with an opaque material so that no light goes outward above the lowest part of the lighted lamp. It is permissible to have the light reflect against the wall.

For Industry

Q. Proclamation No. 12 makes reference to a "light source." Will you please define a light source?

A. A light source is any light element, gaseous or incandescent, that generates light. It includes the bright portion of any reflector, lens or luminaire, transparency or other equipment associated with it for the purpose of control or diffusion of light.

Q. The corner drug store has windows that look very bright now that all street signs have been turned out. How much light is permitted to show from its windows?

A. Only one foot-candle of illumination is permitted at any point on the sidewalk in front of that show window.

Q. Does that restriction apply to all lighted windows?

A. Yes, all are equally affected.

Q. How can I determine the intensity of one foot-candle?

A. One foot-candle is the intensity of illumination on a surface one foot away from a lighted candle. The measurement of the intensity of illumination is accomplished simply by the use of a foot-candle meter. The lighting advisors of Civilian Defense Councils or the lighting departments of electric utilities are equipped with such meters and are prepared to advise on the measurement of light.

Q. What is meant by "no light above the horizontal?"

A. It means that no light shall be emitted above a line that is level with the bottom of a light source.

Q. My business depends upon a brightly lighted display of goods in my show windows. How can I comply with the one-foot candle regulations and keep up my business?

A. Any amount of light desired can be used in your show window, provided not more than one-foot candle goes on the sidewalk in front of the window. You might consult your Defense Council's lighting advisor as to the use of nettings or other methods of control.

Constance Taylor Reports For WAVES Duty

Constance Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Taylor, left Saturday for San Francisco in response to orders calling her to duty with the WAVES, women's Navy auxiliary corps, in which her application for enlistment was recently accepted.

Members of Marguerite Parlor N. D. G. W., had intended to honor Miss Taylor at an occasion at a later date and when word of her impending departure became known, to them they tendered her a farewell party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Euell Y. Gray and presented her with an appropriate remembrance.

TRIAL SET FOR DECEMBER 1ST

Jury In Cadenhead Case Will Be Selected On Friday, November 13th

Thomas Cadenhead, of Pollock Pines, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in Superior Court on Friday and the trial was placed on the calendar to start on Tuesday, December 1st.

The selection of the venire in the case was scheduled for Friday, November 13th. The defendant was admitted to bail of \$2,000.

The December 1st trial was arrived at by stipulation of counsel, wherein C. W. Pearson, defense attorney, formally waived any exception under the statute of limitations to the provision that a defendant must be brought to trial not later than thirty days after the information is filed. The information against Cadenhead was filed October 2.

The shooting which is the basis of the charge against Cadenhead took place on or about August 8th, at the Triangle Cafe, at Pollock Pines. One of the circumstances which has delayed bringing the defendant to trial was the necessity of waiting for the recovery of the men shot.

The two victims are Dewey Bishop and Reuben Davenport. They were wounded, Bishop the most seriously, when the sheriff's office reported Cadenhead ran into the cafe, grabbed a gun and fired through the window as the climax to a scuffle which was the outgrowth of an argument.

Mr. Smith has been named in charge of lookouts in Placerville succeeding Roy G. Strum, who served during the emergency period of organization.

"We wish especially to make the call for volunteers known to the women of the community," Mr. Smith said, "because it is likely that most of our replacements will have to be supplied by women volunteers."

"While a rating in first aid is desirable, it is not essential for a woman to have a first aid rating to be able to volunteer as an air raid warden."

"We have a number of qualified first aid people in the community and probably would be able to meet any need on that score, but we do need air raid wardens."

"We hope that all air raid wardens and all who are interested in offering their services as air raid wardens will attend the meeting at the courthouse Friday night."

BAD CHECK SUSPECT IS RETURNED FROM SAN ANDREAS

Edward L. Moran, 45, was lodged in the county jail Friday by Deputy Sheriff D. W. Le Bourveau, who had taken him into custody as he was released from the Calaveras County jail at San Andreas.

Moran was charged with issuing worthless checks, which was the reason for his being sentenced to a six-month term in Calaveras County.

The sheriff's office reported that Moran is alleged to have issued a series of checks to rural storekeepers in this county.

FOURTH WEEK IN BOWLING SCHEDULE OPENED ON MONDAY NIGHT

Bowling in the county association were to open the fourth week of their schedule on Monday evening, with the Forty-Niner league taking the alleys to send Burgers against Placerville Lumber, Beaches against Raffles and the Forest Service against the Standard Oils.

Tuesday night in the Pony Express League, the American Legion meets the Rainiers, St. Patricks opposes the Lions and Murrays tackle the Eagles.

In the women's league Wednesday night the schedule is Murrays vs the Raffles, and Shell Oil vs Diamond Springs Lime.

Lieut Paul Hayward Called To Duty

Second Lieutenant Paul Hayward left Monday morning to report for duty at the West Coast Air Forces Training Center at Santa Ana, answering a call to active service.

The lieutenant has been a reserve officer and during his residence in Placerville has been a member of the Soil Conservation Service. For the present, at least, Mrs. Hayward will remain in Placerville.

Young Couple Granted License To Wed

Records at the county clerk's office Monday showed that a license to wed had been issued on Saturday to Lester Joseph Johnson, 18, of Folsom, and Goldie Pratt, 16, of Camino. Issuance of the license was with the consent of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Velma Blair, and Miss Pratt's mother, Mrs. Rose Pratt.

Snow Reports To Be Continued By Chamber Of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Thursday evening voted to continue this winter the established practice of sending out weekly reports on snow sport conditions along U. S. Route 50.

Although it was suggested that the probability of any considerable winter sports travel this year is remote, the meeting felt that those on the mailing list have become accustomed to receiving the information and that the comparatively little cost involved made it advisable to maintain the contacts which have been established.

Mrs. Ethel Ripley, secretary of the chamber, reported that a survey shows that Pacific House, Strawberry Lodge, Strawberry Ski Hut, Echo Portals, Globins, Lakeview Village and Keller's resort will be open this winter.

L. W. Loomis reported on his attendance at a recent meeting of the Tri-County Chrome Association and said that chrome mining is declining owing to lack of an attractive price. This latter feature, he indicated, is influenced by heavy chrome imports.

Mr. Loomis also reported a brisk demand for farm property in the county and there was some discussion of post-war building possibilities in connection with the real estate business.

The chamber voted to send a telegram to Congressman Englebright supporting the petition of the Pear Bowl for special consideration in regard to the right to raise its prices for bowling.

The secretary reported that Homer P. Brown, Dr. W. A. Rantz and A. A. Brock were in attendance at the recent meeting of the Sacramento Valley Council of the state chamber of commerce.

Volunteers Wanted As Raid Wardens

Replacements Will Need To Be Supplied By Women, Declares Local Chieftain

In connection with the call for a meeting of Air Raid Wardens on October 30th at the courthouse, Paul R. Smith, in charge of blackouts for Placerville revealed Monday that a number of volunteers are needed to fill vacancies in the ranks caused by the removal of men from the city.

Mr. Smith has been named in charge of lookouts in Placerville succeeding Roy G. Strum, who served during the emergency period of organization.

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New Manager Named For Local Order Office

Pauline Arnold, of Bend, Oregon, has been named manager of the Placerville order office of Montgomery Ward and Company, succeeding Mrs. Alta Olmstead.

The latter, who came to Placerville from Santa Rosa, is returning to that place with the prospect of subsequent assignment to the company's branch at San Francisco.

Lumber Worker Injured; Condition Improving

The condition of Harold Putzke, 36, injured Friday when hit by a log as it rolled off a truck at the Sacramento Box Company's operations, was reported as improving Monday.

Putzke was removed to Placerville Sanatorium following the accident and is under treatment for two broken ribs and severe bruises.

Diamond Springs Man Is Laid At Final Rest

The funeral services for Charles Currier, of Diamond Springs, who died on Saturday, were held on Monday afternoon at Plymouth under arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Norman Cello, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Norman Cello of Lake Valley and El Dorado, is reported getting along satisfactorily at the Sanatorium following a recent appendicitis operation.

58 RETREADS APPROVED

Twenty New Tires And Fifteen Tubes Complete Rubber Ration For Week

The rubber rationing committee announced approval orders for fifty-eight retreads tires, twenty new tires and fifteen tubes following its meeting last Thursday.

The board had formerly met once each week on Tuesday and the meeting of last week marked a change in the regular meeting day from Tuesday to Thursday. It was understood that henceforth the board will meet on Thursday.

The approval certificates granted by classes of automobile rubber are as follows:

New truck tires and tubes: Leo Rockwald, rancher, two tires; Henry Panning, rancher, one tire and one tube; John Flint, mail carrier, one tire and one tube; Joseph Skinner, rancher, two tires and one tube; Manuel Martinez, trucker, four tires;

Truck retreads and tubes: Menonite Camp, pub. serv. camp, two tires; State Division of Highways, government agency, one tire and one tube; A. Bigelow, Truckee, two tires; Placerville Lumber Co., lumber, eleven tires and five tubes; Standard Oil Co., fuel distribution, two tires; Forbes Davidson, rancher, two tires; Lottie Galleher, rancher, one tire; Mrs. Fred Adams, rancher, two tires;

New passenger tires and tubes: Clyde E. Hodgkin, mail carrier, two tires;

Passenger retreads and tubes: E. H. Cummings, rancher, one tire; Lee R. Webster, Miner, two tires; C. W. Clink, Miner, five tires; Frank E. Whiting, laborer, three tires; Alton T. Vennewitz, lumber worker, 4 tires; Wilfred H. Oates, miner and rancher, three tires; Francis J. Webb, miner, one tire; Herman A. Sandner, laborer, four tires; W. B. Prosser, lumber worker, two tires; Charles W. Wagner, hide and brand inspector, two tires; Norma Combs, rancher, two tires; Ernest Oppenheimer, lumber worker, three tires; A. R. Corson, cat skinner, three tires and three tubes.

20 Reservists Leave On Time

Draft Office Reports 100 Per Cent Success In Schedule-Shifting

Twenty El Dorado County men previously inducted into the Army left Friday morning for Monterey to begin their training.

This was a one hundred per cent achievement for the office of the local Selective Service board, which was responsible for the departure of the men on scheduled time.

The draft office encountered difficulties when, after the men had been given their instructions concerning their departure and had scattered "to the four winds," transportation timetables were changed and it was evident that the time of departure from Placerville would need to be advanced two hours if the men were to arrive at Monterey that day.

By letter, telephone and with the co-operation of the newspapers, the draft office succeeded in getting word of the change in arrangements to all of the men and all departed Friday morning.

Departure was from the War Veterans' Memorial Building where the men were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary at breakfast.

The men who made up the party included Ernest C. Worthey, Glenn J. Wilson, Jim P. Donnell, Irving D. Ball, Roy S. Morris, Merton M. Anable, Donald E. Kier, Reinhold A. Flitz, Frank S. Rohlfing, Forrest T. Baker, Americo Sciaroni, Herbert Kessler, Frederick J. Wentz, Charles B. Ebright, John J. Blackburn, Allen L. Ybright, Burr A. McMahon, Jack D. Cummings, Charles T. Boyd and Franklin X. Shinn.

NEWS PERSONALS

Wallace Ripley, Jr., came up Sunday for a short visit at home from his duties at the Sacramento Army Air Base.

Robert Sinclair, Jr., who has been working during the past summer with the state highway department near Woodland, is home.

The birth of a son, Alvin Danny Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ovel Harold Bernard, of Newton, on October 19th, is reported in a certificate on file Saturday at the county recorder's office.

Walter I. Bidstrup was among Monday callers from El Dorado.

Private Wallace M. Ripley was home for the weekend from Mather Field.

Mrs. Agnes Walters has resumed her duties at the Sanatorium following a two-week visit in the Bay District.

LIVES OF AUTOS MAY HINGE

Three Winter-proof "Musts" Are Issued As Helps In Avoiding Car Failures

How many of the automobiles on the road today will continue to furnish transportation for the duration of the war? Confronted by this question, and also considering the imminent change to colder, stormy weather, Mobil dealers of this area came forth today with a Winter-proof plan embracing three 'musts' to assist in prolonging car life.

"One of the principal objects of this Winter-proof plan," says Gene Morrison, local manager for the Mobilgas-Mobiloil, "is to help the motorist in preventing unnecessary and costly friction of the vital parts of his car, parts which he may not be able to replace for the duration. It will be a sorry day for any car owner when one of the parts of his car wears out because of improper lubrication and too much friction, and when he is told by the mechanic or supply house that such a part is no longer available. Then, this motorist will be forced to lay up his machine, if he can't have the part temporarily fixed."



GENE MORRISON

"Mobil dealers, therefore, feel that they are rendering a patriotic service in insisting that there are certain 'must' orders to be followed to help prevent such a calamity—for it really would be a calamity to the man who needs his car."

"Right now, with changing weather either upon us or just ahead of us—with colder, stormy driving conditions to contend with—the 'must' program of essential lubrications and inspections started by Mobil dealers as a part of their Winter-proof plan, is mighty welcome to the motorist."

"The three most essential 'musts' laid down for Mobil dealers to follow in Winter-proofing cars, are: Drain out old, dirty, worn Summer oil and change to Winter grade; thoroughly lubricate chassis with Winter lubricants; flush out and change transmission and differential lubricants to fresh Winter grades. These 'musts' are offered in a special combination."

"Mobil men are also inspecting many important car parts, including tires, battery, condition of cooling system, spark plugs, oil filter, air filter, etc., to help their customers make sure their cars will continue to render good service as long as possible."

Saving Of Tires Is Now Featured

With the safe condition of tires becoming more and more essential to the continuance of car operation, Mobilgas dealers of this area are



prepared to assist motorists more than ever in prolonging tire life. Such is the statement of W. L. Yank, Mobilgas station supervisor, who gives the following information:

"Besides regularly checking and inflating your tires, inspecting them for cuts, nails, glass, etc., many of these dealers are now preparing to render additional tire-protection services with new products and new methods now coming onto the market."

"Included in this equipment to prolong tire life," continued the supervisor, "are special tire repair kits, which should be used at once if any tire weakness develops."

"Another advantage offered by many dealers is a new 'tire-saver' service, which embraces the injection of a puncture-proofing product into the tubes, to instantly seal small nail holes and cuts. By using this product it becomes possible to use tires worn thin without danger of ruining the tube in case of puncture. This service is recommended to help prevent running on a flat tire which might ruin both tube and casing beyond repair."

"Wheels must also be kept well aligned, because when a wheel is half an inch out of line, the side-ways drag on a tire measures 87 feet to a mile."

"Wheel balancing is also being featured now as an important factor in adding to tire life."

Biggest Auto Mobilization In All History

"The greatest mobilization of automobiles in the history of the United States is this year making a vast contribution to the war effort. Having transportation is making America strong in national security."

"Such is the substance of a statement recently issued by the American Petroleum Industries Committee," says R. P. Walker, district manager for the marketers of Mobiloil, Mobilgas and Mobil lubricants.

"The statement shows that while there were only 326,000 trucks in this country when we entered World War I in 1917, we are now using 5,000,000 trucks carrying food, fuel, clothing, machinery, war production materials, and other products to serve the various needs of the

people. "One-fifth, or one million of the five million trucks, are engaged in activities directly related to defense work. The railroads themselves also use 94,000 trucks for terminal transfer service, etc."

"Add to this great mobilization the almost 30 million automobiles still in service—part of them carrying approximately six million defense workers and other persons engaged in lines essential to the war effort—and you begin to appreciate the importance of automotive maintenance."

"Hence, during the Winter-proof, weather-changing period, men in charge of Mobil service stations are stressing auto maintenance, auto inspection and regular lubrication and oil changes stronger than ever."

"They are doing this because they realize that it is only through consistent watchfulness and regular service—as recommended by automotive engineers—can these millions of motor vehicles be kept in operation."

"Mobil men also know that it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain automotive parts for replacement. Therefore the bearings, gears, pistons and other parts now in use must be well protected by changing to lubricants recommended for the season."

Avoid Costly Wear

"In the operation of an automobile motor," says Manager Bert Pierroz, of the Lutz Mobilgas station, "it is found that regular crank-case drainage prolongs its life. In fact this statement is made in all the manuals issued by the Chrysler Corporation, makers of Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto. Similar statements are made by the other car manufacturers. Their engineers declare that the oil is subject to dilution, contamination by water, fuel, acid and other foreign elements, which reduce lubricating quality. All these adulterating materials tend to form more rapidly as the temperature goes down. That's why the experts advise draining more frequently in cold weather. Change of oil is one of the important commands of the Winter-proof period. Motorists who follow this command help to avert costly wear on highly finished engine surfaces."



Bert Pierroz

SILVER FORK

Ready to serve **YOU**

MOBILGAS · MOBIL · MOBILGAS

—any time!

Make This Your Vacation Headquarters

facilities

- Heated Cabins
- Spacious Lobby
- Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Shop
- Grocery Store
- Large Recreation Hall
- Friendly Service

The SILVER FORK

A Year

MOUNTAIN RESORT ON U.S. HIGHWAY #50

DEMOCRATIC RALLY BEHIND WARREN GROWS

Four Hundred Thousand Bourbon Votes At Primary Will Show Huge General Election Gain

Attorney General's Strength On Increase As Day For Final Decision Of Voters Nears

The phenomenal primary support of regular Democrats — nearly a half-million of them, according to official tabulation—given Earl Warren, the non-partisan candidate for Governor, promises to mount to an even higher figure at the November general election, present trends indicate.

Democrats in every section of the State have joined the Warren march to the war-time governorship of California under the banner, "Leadership—not Politics!"

Warren has pledged full co-operation with President Roosevelt in his win-the-war efforts, and Warren Democrats everywhere point out that the President has himself set an example of non-partisan executive leadership in naming many men of the opposite party to positions of responsibility in his administration.

Gordon H. Garland, Democratic leader and Speaker of the State Assembly, is one of the keynotes urging the election of Earl Warren, as also is Henry McMan, 10 years a member of the State Assembly, and former Democratic speaker pro-tem of the Lower House. McMan says: "Democrats, in electing Warren, will be naming as Governor a better Democrat than his opponent, because Earl Warren's record in public office is one of steadfast adherence to the fundamental principles of the Democratic form of government on which this country was founded."

DEMOCRATS! CAST YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 3 FOR EARL WARREN FOR GOVERNOR.

'OLSONISM' MUST END IN CALIFORNIA

ELECT Earl Warren GOVERNOR

Warren-for-Governor Committee



You do not want to take the unnecessary chance of your car being laid up for the duration—because of some worn part you may not be able to replace. To guard against this threat—why not drive in today to your Mobilgas-Mobiloil Dealer—where you see the sign of the Flying Red Horse—and get his

WINTER-PROOF SPECIAL

Proper attention and service now may avoid the complete lay-up of your car—long before you can get another.

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE WINTER-PROOF SERVICE

LUTZ MOTOR SALES **THE "Y" SERVICENTER** **PHELPS' SERVICENTER**

BERT PIERROZ, Service Mgr. Tahoe Valley Herbert Phelps Camino

Other Stations Handling Mobilgas and Mobiloil

E. W. STURTEVANT **HARRY L. BALDERSTON** **LAKELAND GARAGE**

Kelsey, Calif. Above Georgetown Bijou



SILVER FORK

Le Roy W. Sly—30 Miles East of Placerville

GENE MORRISON

MOBILGAS · MOBIL · MOBILGAS

Long War

Predict New

CHIC set up exceed Dana

Will YOUR BATTERY last for the Duration?

How old is it?...What condition is it in? ...How much service is left in it?

It is important that you get the answers to these questions — without delay — if you expect to keep your car running — and especially with colder weather ahead — with consequent greater demands on your battery.

If there is any doubt about the condition of your battery — if there isn't a lot of service left in it — better get a new one — Now — While you can... because even a new one may have to last a long time — better play safe and get a

Long Life -

U.S. BATTERY

the battery that gives you more for your money — year after year; more power; more cold weather starting capacity; extra protection from short circuits; longer life.



Get a Battery Check-up Today From Your U. S. Battery Dealer

BATTERIES

Get a New One NOW—While You Can!

ON WHETHER PARTS STAND UP

Older Cars Stand Strain Many Years

Cars are growing older and older, and motorists are more and more dependent upon them, because present regulations prevent a large percentage of motorists from obtaining new cars.

But, though it has been estimated that at least 40 per cent of the cars in use are from five to nine years old—and many of them much older than that," says Gene Morrison, of General Petroleum Corporation, the driver of an older car need not necessarily become unduly alarmed over the loss of transportation. It follows regular lubrication and oil change service recommendation. Thus he prevents unnecessary friction from wearing out and running one or more irreplaceable parts.

Car Makers Lay Down Rules To Prolong Automobile Life

"In discussing the winter-proof lubrication plan," says Bob Lutz, of the Lutz Motor Sales Mobil station, "I'd like to repeat the good advice given by auto manufacturers. One of them, Studebaker, says: 'Proper lubrication is assurance that the car will continue to perform to your utmost satisfaction.' Another, Buick, declares: 'Every Fall have your car conditioned for winter driving. Drain and flush transmission and differential. Fill with correct grade of lubricant. Another, Oldsmobile, says: 'Periodical maintenance is prevention maintenance, which if duly performed, will eliminate costly emergency service. Another, Packard, declares: 'Good lubrication is low-priced insurance against high maintenance costs. Chevrolet makers say: 'Lubricants are much cheaper than repair bills, and Ford concludes the Change of transmission and rear axle lubricants is essential in the Fall in Spring, while proper lubrication and inspection every 1,000 miles is a most important factor in securing the many thousands of miles of satisfactory service that were built into the car.' These manufacturers know what they're talking about."

Ignition System Is Winter-Proofed

"Has your motor ever refused to start just after a hard rain storm, or suddenly stopped when another car whizzed through a puddle and splashed water all over you? Most motorists have been stalled, during their driving experience, for one or both of these reasons."

With this statement, W. L. Yank, Mobilgas station supervisor, announces that Mobil stations are now being equipped with a new product and service method that prevents such wet-weather ignition trouble due to shorts in the system.

This is done," he says, "by coating all exposed parts—wires, spark plugs, coil, condenser, battery, carter posts and terminals, and the inside and outside of the distributor head—with an outstanding water-

MY FIVE CHILDREN

and I use ADLERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C. Moss.) ADLERIKA with its 3 laxative and 5 corminative ingredients is just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. Fox Bros. Pharmacists

proofing product. After this service, rendered at a remarkably low price, the motorist has no more worry about water-shorting of the ignition system this winter.

It's a welcome winter-proofing method, to restore and protect the life of the wiring insulation, eliminate battery corrosion, and water-proof the entire ignition system."

and I use ADLERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C. Moss.) ADLERIKA with its 3 laxative and 5 corminative ingredients is just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. Fox Bros. Pharmacists

EMPIRE THEATRE PLACERVILLE

TUES. ONLY

ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG

LEO CARRILLO AND DEVINE

Plus JOHN MACK BROWN

SILVER BULLET

WED.-THURS.

HUMPHREY BOGART

THE BIG SHOT

Night In New Orleans

Robt. Preston Patricia Morrison Albert Dekker

Batteries Fail In Fall Months

With colder weather in the air, the Fall months are the peak months of the year for battery failure. This information, compiled from statistical data, should arouse the attention of every motorist, according to E. W. Goodspeed, of S. Rubber Co.

"These statistics show," declares Goodspeed, "that the percentage of battery failures drops between 3 in August and 1 in September because during the summer months the battery is exposed to greater strain."

Right now, if a battery should fail at such a time as to leave you stranded with a motor, service program than ever before during the year. Many stations remain closed at night and it is often a hard task to find a mechanic in the morning.

We motorists also know that the battery, often back up with oil, is no guarantee of the immediate recovery. This means you must have your battery checked and recharged before the first winter weather sets in. Be having the battery checked now—while it's warm and easy to start. It's a part of winter-proofing—the first and most important step in the winterizing process.

And the battery should be checked at least once a week. This means the Mobil Man, who is glad to render it. It's a part of the service that the Mobil Man is glad to give you. It's a part of the service that the Mobil Man is glad to give you.

You want to keep your car running



— Rubber is not your only problem

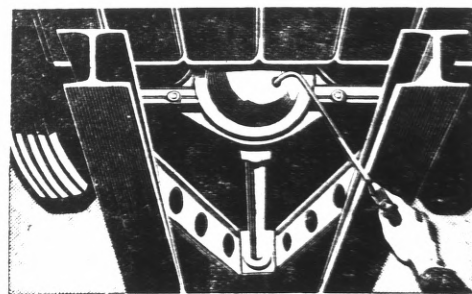
A worn out part that can't be replaced —

(but could have been saved by proper care)

can tie up your car for the duration

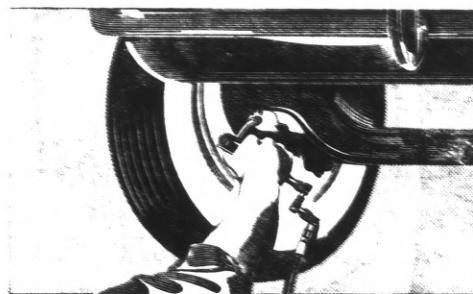
THESE 3 "MUSTS"

TO KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING ARE DUE NOW!



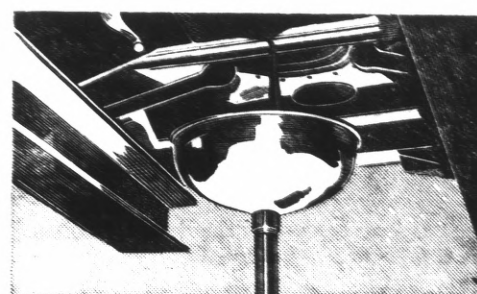
1. TRANSMISSION and DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

The protection of transmission and differential gears calls for correct lubrication. To neglect them is unwise—always; but emphatically so now, for it may not be possible to replace worn gears. Heavy summer lubricants that have done their job should be replaced now with fresh, clean Mobil lubricants of the right grades for efficient winter service.



2. MOBILUBRICATION with X-RAY CHART

How long and how efficiently your car will continue to run depends very largely on how well it is lubricated. Mobilubrication is correct lubrication. The famous X-Ray Mobilubrication Chart helps your Mobil Man to lubricate your car expertly. It X-Rays the complete lubricating system and stipulates the correct lubricant for each point.



3. DRAIN, FLUSH and CHANGE OIL

The dirt and sludge that have accumulated in your crank case from hot summer driving should be flushed out thoroughly now, and the correct winter grade of Mobiloil supplied. This is a very vital safeguard against unnecessary wear of parts you may not be able to replace, and a wise precaution to give your car for all-out protection and long life.

ASK YOUR MOBIL-MAN ABOUT HIS

WINTER-PROOF SPECIAL

INCLUDING THESE 3 "MUSTS"

HEAR RAYMOND GRAM
SWING
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
7 P.M. KFBK
BLUE NETWORK

MOBIL-OIL - MOBIL-GAS



Our Winter-proof SPECIAL

COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION, including all points recommended by factory for twice-a-year lubrication.

TRANSMISSION & DIFFERENTIAL Drained and refilled with proper grade lubricant. (Lubricant INCLUDED.)

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS Cleaned and Repacked with Special Lubricant M-544.

STEERING GEAR Replenished with proper lubricant.

SPRINGS Lubricated with Special Lubricant M-4638.

AIR CLEANER Serviced FUEL PUMP Screen Cleaned. BATTERY Tested & Serviced. MOTOR OIL Checked.

All These Services \$3.65

OTHER WINTER-PROOF SERVICES ARE ADVISABLE TOO. AND SHOULD BE DONE NOW. DRIVE IN TODAY!

Lutz Motor Sales



MOBILGAS-MOBIL-OIL

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
O. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher **VERNON E. ALLEN**, Editor
 Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California
 Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.
 Clipping Offer—Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat (published Thursday) \$2.50 per year, in advance.

Gold Mine Moratorium

Three bills have been introduced in Congress providing relief for gold mining operators whose properties would be closed under order of the War Production Board. Senators Murray of Montana and McCarran of Nevada introduced two bills in the Senate, and Representative Murdock of Arizona introduced a bill in the House of Representatives.

The bills would grant a moratorium through court action on contractual obligations such as bond and leases, minimum royalty payments, power and water agreements, and payments on option to purchase. Freezing of mining security prices at a minimum level and of bank loans is also necessary to protect gold mining properties.

The moratorium would continue until one year after the termination of the war.

Practically all gold mines are operated under some form of option contract, usually with fixed minimum payments. Without relief from these contracts, the operator would lose his entire investment when forced to close the property through no fault of his own. The bills will aid in holding developed and producing properties and expedite reopening as soon as the war is concluded.—*Mining and Industrial News.*

It is said that around 50 common plants contain rubber. In fact, rubber seems to be in every kind of plant except a manufacturing one.

THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page One)

The story of the Flying Tigers in China.
 "Tokyo Record." By Otto Tolischus. First hand reporting about Japan's "Holy War" and unholy treatment given to dissenters.
 "Freely to Pass." By Edward Beattie. Beattie, a London United Press Correspondent, reports on the human side of the war.

Mrs. Rolland Gust has recently returned to her home at Diamond Springs following treatment at a Sacramento hospital.

Mrs. Marie Bilodeau resumed her duties at the Forest Service headquarters on Monday following a two-week vacation spent with friends in the southern part of the state.

Earl R. Wayne, of the Forest Service, returned Thursday from a stay of several days at the regional office at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacchi were among those in town from Lotus on Saturday.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

innum. Nine more planes today might end the war one day sooner. I have a son in the Navy, so I'm going to do everything in my power to see that he and the armed forces of the United Nations are supplied with all the bombers and fighter planes they need. I want to see America win the war and my native Denmark freed from Axis oppression.

THINGS TO COME: A hinged bottle cap that can be removed with the bare fingers. . . . Pen and pencil clips made of plastics. . . . A new material with a cellulose acetate base, developed by Celanese Corporation, which may be used to replace tin in collapsible tubes. . . . A new mattress by Simmons Company which has no innersprings and doesn't use critical materials. . . . Quick-frozen spaghetti. If successful, the Bird's Eye division of General Foods may follow with macaroni and noodles.

on the NIGHT SHIFT in YOUR HOME...



Keep eyes alert
 with ADEQUATE LIGHT!

EVERYBODY IS A STUDENT THESE DAYS!

You and your family are putting in extra hours of exacting eye work.

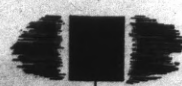
1. High school study is intensified.
2. College courses are shortened and intensified.
3. First Aid work requires constant refresher study.
4. New duties and review keeps Air Raid Wardens busy.
5. Red Cross Nursing Courses require intensive study.

Days do not end with sundown under the pressure of a nation at war. Time is valuable today. It must not be wasted. Night hours are full of added responsibilities.

You and your family must put in more time with household chores, sewing, mending clothes, knitting or dressmaking. Eyes are busy reading fine print, studying, making notes or writing letters to friends and relatives in the service.

Guard against eye strain during these busy night hours in your home. See that your home has adequate light for easier seeing and more cheerful surroundings. Check up the lighting in your home now before the long, darker days of winter begin.

BLACKOUT WHEN ALARM SOUNDS



DIMOUT WHERE NECESSARY



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P-G-E

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS REGULARLY AND OFTEN

42X-W-1042

CLASSIFIED ADS

★ FOR RENT ★

4-room cottage and garage. No. 1 Wood St. Inquire 51 Coloma St. O224t*

UNFURN. hse. Inquire WUDELL'S Store. O20-tfc.

FURN. hse., 3-rms and bath, \$16.00. Swingles. Phone 41-F-2. O15-4tc

FURN. APT., hot and cold water included. Apply 67 Coloma Street. O13-tfc.

5-RM. house, partly furn. Apply 67 Coloma. O13-tfc.

FURN. Apts., one 3-rm; one 4-rm. Phone 152-J. O8-ftc

4-RM. house, partly furn. \$18.00 inc. water. Apply 56 Canal Ph. 240. Sep28-tfc

3-ROOM house for rent \$10.00. Call 127-R. S24-tfc

2-RM. FURN cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 68W. Aug. 31-tfc

5-ROOM and bath, furnished cottage, screened porch, all conveniences. See or call Mrs. Annie S. Kirk. Phone 25F2. A20-tfc

ONE, two and three room apartments. 65 Bedford Ave., J77-tfc

FIVE room furnished house and garage. Exceptionally nice. 211 Elm St. Phone 164. in daytime. O22-tfc

★ FOR SALE ★

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan; good condition. Phone 465 after 4:30 p.m. R. H. Weldman. O22-2t*

Second hand lumber. Also Wanted 5.25x20 Tires. H. C. CRIDGE, Shingle. O22-2tc

'36 Standard Chevrolet Coupe; tires good condition. Reasonable. Inquire Clarksville store. O22-2tc

108-acre ranch; partly cleared; water rights; a bargain. 1-mile south of Lotus. Wm. Pugh. O22-2t*

LOVELY new 5-rm house with double garage. Payments like rent. Phone 159-J. O8-tc

TURKEYS—Live or dressed. Phone 63-R. Raymond Richter. O15-tfc

SECOND HAND lumber for sale. Inquire Box 272, Placerville. Aug. 11-tfc

★ BUY PLACERVILLE ★

Save \$300. 4 room new house reduced to \$2200. Corner lot, double garage.

\$1600 Four room house, level lot, Uppertown.

L. J. ANDERSON
 REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

★ WANTED ★

Tractor drawn, 4-ft. disc harrow. Write to W. D. Alexander, c/o P. O. Box 432, Placerville. O22-3tc

Twenty thousand pounds of nickel—enough to make armor-plate for 55 medium tanks—will be conserved this year by one manufacturer through substitution of a newly developed steel for a nickel alloy in war-needed electronic equipment.

ONE-HALF TON pickup A-1 condition. Good rubber. Pay cash. Pete Bisagno, Rte. 3, Box 25, Placerville. O27-1t*

50 people to eat our special 50c dinner at Pierce-Arrow Cafe. Under new management. Good Eats, courteous service. O22-2t*

2 WOMEN to learn cleaning business. Real workers. Placerville Cleaners, 318 Main St. O19-4tc.

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
 !!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
 Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.

DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
 MRS. KELLER, HWY 50

★ MISCELLANEOUS ★

WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tfc

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (tf)

BE SMART for the duration. Plan your wardrobe carefully. Use the clothes you have. Bring all remodeling and planning to us. Mrs. Gladden, 92 Lower Main. PH. 569R. Closed Saturday and Sunday. O20-4t*

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR WHITE SLIP TO REGISTER FOR GAS RATIONING

Motor vehicle owners of El Dorado County who have lost or misplaced their registration cards (white slip) should apply at once to the nearest office of the Department of Motor Vehicles for a duplicate. Presentation of the registration card will be required by the federal rationing authorities when applications are filed for gasoline rationing coupon books.

This information was received from the office of James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles, at Sacramento.

Applications for duplicate registration cards may be obtained from any branch office of the Department, the California Highway Patrol, or by writing to the main office at Sacramento. The fee established by the Vehicle Code is 50 cents.

BALLOT
☐ MILK
☐ BUTTER
☐ EGGS
☐ OTHER

Elect **MILK** For **HEALTH**
 Candidate For Energy

BUT BE SURE IT'S
PINO VISTA

The billion dollar paper industry of America owes its modern development to an insect.—Frederick Keller, inventor of the paper pulp machinery, first watched a wasp chew wood into pulp and spread the paste to dry.

"HOT CARGO" AND THE SECONDARY BOYCOTT

as being used in California right now, are a flagrant interference with

PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY!

Remember, these un-American weapons are used for ONLY ONE PURPOSE—to blockade the production and delivery of goods. Therefore we MUST abolish them in wartime, to put a

UNITED CALIFORNIA
 behind the
UNITED NATIONS!

To put this law into effect, it is necessary to

Vote "YES"
PROPOSITION 1

Consider these Facts Carefully

... Your Decision Is Important

Elections are important in war time . . especially elections involving the selection of law enforcement officers . . and voters of El Dorado County, you are facing an important issue.

Your present sheriff has made a splendid record during his term of office. He has conducted his office economically and efficiently, and his record of law enforcement has been one of outstanding success. But even this is secondary to the important facts and instructions that have been passed on by the F. B. I. through special meetings arranged for this purpose in the interests of important Federal war time enforcement activities.

Now is NO time to make a change, for this reason alone. Geo. M. Smith is practically a life-long resident of El Dorado County . . a taxpayer . . and a man of experience in conducting the office of Sheriff for nearly the past 8 years.

Voters, your duty to yourself and to the best interests of your government and your county is to

Re-elect
GEO. M. SMITH
SHERIFF
El Dorado County

(Election . . Tuesday . . Nov. 3rd)

This Advertisement is Paid for by a Voter and Taxpayer of El Dorado County

